FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CEO
MICHAEL J. GARANZINI, S.J.

I am pleased to share this issue of *Loyola* magazine with you. We at Loyola begin the new year with an ever-deepening commitment to the service of faith and the promotion of justice that are at the very heart of our Jesuit, Catholic mission. Our students and alumni are uniquely attuned to the socioeconomic challenges that disproportionately affect the most vulnerable members of our world. In this issue, you’ll read about the Life After Innocence and Life After Justice projects and their impact helping exonerees. Internationally, two of our Stritch School of Medicine alumni spent three years running a hospital in rural Nepal. Also included here is an interview with double alumna Hollye Jacobs, RN, MS, MSW, who has written a book about her experience battling breast cancer, as well as an article on the student-run Labre Homeless Ministry program. These stories demonstrate some of the many ways that our alumni and our students contribute to building a more just world.

This past fall, we welcomed 2,512 new freshmen students, our largest incoming class ever. Total University enrollment is 16,000 students, which includes a 10 percent increase in our new graduate student numbers. We are fortunate to welcome so many talented young men and women who seek both an exceptional education as well as transformative service-learning and internship opportunities. Loyola also moved up five spots in the latest *U.S. News & World Report* rankings to No. 101.

We are regularly updating information on speakers, programs, research projects, and more on our website at LUC.edu, so be sure to check back often for updates about the many goings-on here at Loyola.

I wish you and yours a very happy and blessed New Year.
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A picture is worth a thousand words. See how Loyola has changed—and stayed the same—over the years.

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Hollye Jacobs (BSN ’97, MSW ’06) offers insight into breast cancer diagnosis, treatment, and recovery.

2013 PRESIDENT’S REPORT

CONTACT US
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CLASS NOTES
Send class notes, including your full name, degree, and class year, to LUC.edu/alumni/classnotes.

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The Loyola University Museum of Art presents two exhibitions, *Elegant Enigmas: the Art of Edward Gorey* and *G is for Gorey—C is for Chicago: The Collection of Thomas Michalak*. Both provide an in-depth look at influential Chicago artist Edward Gorey, whose work was known for cautionary tales, dry wit, and characters costumed in the Edwardian style. Gorey is well-known for the opening animated credits of the PBS television series *Mystery!* (now *Masterpiece Mystery*). His influence on other artists, illustrators, and subcultures is significant as well. Film director, producer, and artist Tim Burton, and writer Daniel Handler, most famously known as Lemony Snicket, have all been influenced by Gorey’s unique style and dark humor.

Gorey’s legacy is shown through the hundreds of original drawings, works, and illustrations, and references to popular culture included in the two exhibitions. *G is for Gorey*, a companion exhibition from the Thomas Michalak collection, will focus on Gorey as a person and his extensive work designing books, creating illustrations for book jackets, illustrations for magazine articles, illustrations for children’s books, and his life and work on Cape Cod.
Using historical maps, books, documents, objects, and textiles, Crossings and Dwellings tells the story of 19th-century European Jesuits and women religious who arrived on the country’s expanding western frontier to serve both Native American and urban immigrant populations. The exhibition will include liturgical and educational treasures, including a pair of celestial and terrestrial globes by Willem Jansz Blaeu (1571–1638), approximately 100 pencil drawings made by Nicolas Point, S.J. (1799–1868), maps drawn by Pierre-Jean De Smet, S.J. (1801–1873), and vestments and clothing gifted to De Smet by Native Americans. The exhibition also examines the pioneering role of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Jesus (RSCJ) and the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary (BVM) and their crucial role in the growth and direction of Chicago’s Catholic schools. The story of the impact of the Society of Jesus in the Midwest is wonderfully told and brings home to each Loyola alum and current Loyola student the proud history of Jesuit education.

LUMA accredited

The American Alliance of Museums has awarded the Loyola University Museum of Art the high distinction of museum accreditation. Of the 17,500 museums in the United States, approximately 1,500 have received this credential.

“To be acknowledged as a museum that operates with the highest standards means a great deal in allowing us to seek important loans of art from around the world,” says Pamela Ambrose, director of cultural affairs at LUMA.

“After three years of hard work with our LUMA staff, our LUMA Board of Advisors, and many administrative departments in the University, we have reached a goal that President Garanzini and I set forth eight years ago.”

Watch Ambrose and Father Garanzini discuss LUMA’s bright future at LUC.edu/lumavideo.
Offering food and friendship

Loyola senior Michael Conway estimates that he’s made, packaged, and delivered more than a thousand meals to the homeless living on the streets of downtown Chicago. Sometimes it’s hot dogs and fruit; other times it’s soup and bread. And it’s always served with friendship in mind.

Conway and other students meet every Thursday to prepare dozens of meals and take them to those in need through the student-run Labre Homeless Ministry. They realize what they’re doing won’t do much to end homelessness or hunger in the city—but it will go a long way toward building relationships with people who often are alone and isolated from society.

“Our main mission is to build solidarity with people. The food is really a bridge to start a conversation,” Conway says. “And I’ve been really struck by how many legitimate friendships I’ve made with people we meet when we go out.”

Labre Homeless Ministry started at Saint Ignatius High School in Cleveland in 2002. Since then, the movement has spread to other schools and universities across the country; Loyola students started their own Labre group in 2007. The name refers to Saint Benedict Joseph Labre, a pilgrim who survived on alms and shared what he had with others in need.

“We try to remind our friends on the street of their humanity,” says Nicole Chmela of Campus Ministry. “And to help our students recognize the homeless instead of just looking away and ignoring them.”

“CUNEO MANSION AND GARDENS

Upcoming events at Loyola’s campus in Vernon Hills, Illinois

FEBRUARY 9

LECTURE: CAPONE & NESS—THE TRUE STORY OF THE UNTOUCHABLES
2 p.m. • Historian Joseph Geringer details the government’s tough fight against Capone gunmen and their stranglehold on 1930s Chicago. $20 (advance), $25 (door).

FEBRUARY 16

KIRK PLAYERS—MEET HARRIET BEECHER STOWE
2 p.m. • Storyteller and actress Paddy Lynn portrays Harriet Beecher Stowe. Q/A session follows. Adults and seniors, $20 (advance), $25 (door); students and children, $10.

MARCH 2

LECTURE: BELOW STAIRS
2 p.m. • Historian Leslie Goddard portrays Margaret Powell, a kitchen maid and cook who worked in several stately English homes in the 1920s and whose memoir inspired Downton Abbey and Upstairs, Downstairs. $20 (advance), $25 (door).

MARCH 16

KIRK PLAYERS—LETTERS FROM THE OREGON TRAIL
2 p.m. • Relive the triumphs and tribulations of the early pioneers in this exciting performance by Paddy Lynn. Q/A session follows. Adults and seniors, $20 (advance), $25 (door); students and children, $10.

LUC.edu/cuneo
New Institute of Public Health

Loyola is establishing a new Institute of Public Health dedicated to reducing the global burden of disease, improving international health, and decreasing health disparities due to racial, ethnic, socioeconomic, gender, environmental, and other factors.

The institute will:
• Educate students for careers and leadership positions in public health;
• Conduct internationally recognized research on factors that contribute to disease and health disparities;
• Work within local and global communities to improve health and reduce disparities;
• Recruit a diverse faculty and student body that will improve understanding of the causes of and solutions for health risks and disparities.

The institute will build upon the Master of Public Health degree program that the Stritch School of Medicine established in 2009 to provide the breadth and depth required to educate future professionals and link students with community projects and public health research. Amy Luke, PhD, professor of Public Health Sciences in the Stritch School of Medicine, will serve as director of the institute.

Research center rising

Work is progressing on the $137 million Loyola University Chicago Center for Translational Research and Education (CTRE), rising on Loyola’s Health Sciences Campus. The five-story facility is on schedule to open in spring 2016. It will accommodate about 500 scientists, staff, and students. Research conducted at the center will translate discoveries into practical applications that will improve the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of disease. The CTRE is a partnership of Loyola University Chicago, CHE-Trinity Health, and Loyola University Health System. To learn about opportunities to support the work of Loyola health sciences researchers, contact Keenan Cutsforth at 708.216.5075 or kcutsforth@lumc.edu.

PHONATHON

Loyola on line one

The students of the Loyola Phonathon have a special message for you. This spring, we’ll be calling to share our gratitude and thank you for record-breaking support over the past few years. We’re eager to hear about your Loyola experience, your connection to your alma mater, and anything we can do to help you stay connected. Next time the Phonathon calls you, please pick up. You might just make a friend.

SAVE THE DATE

COMMENCEMENT 2014

MAY 4 • MAY 7–10 • MAY 18 • LAKE SHORE CAMPUS

LOOK FOR THE FULL SCHEDULE SOON AT LUC.EDU/COMMENCEMENT
IGNATIAN HERITAGE MONTH

Ignatian spirituality, captured on camera

Magis. A faith that does justice. Finding God in all things. Those were the three categories that the Loyola community was challenged to represent in this year’s Ignatian Heritage Month photography contest in November. Four winners were selected—one overall winner and one in each category—by a panel of Loyola faculty, staff, and students.

OVERALL WINNER
BY RITI PATEL
“The picture I entered is one of mi mama Colombiana, one of the many people I have met who radiate something they like to call on the coast ‘calor humano,’ or human warmth.” Taken in Barranquilla, Colombia, while Patel was studying abroad.

FINDING GOD IN ALL THINGS
BY NICK PETERSON
“There is a known and unknown element to the divine that is expressed in a symmetry of the reflection of the transcendent world in the observable world.”

A FAITH THAT DOES JUSTICE
BY ANNA BAGAYLYUK
“It’s a brand new day. It’s a new opportunity to take a deep breath and follow your goals. Believe in yourself. Put all your failures behind and start over again. That’s the way life is.”

MAGIS
BY HUY NGUYEN
“One of the most admirable things to do in life is to be a farmer. What other of life’s dedications fulfills such a basic need? Our society (and many others) needs more farmers and less Justin Bieber.”
Lean in? Or think again?

Sheryl Sandberg, COO of Facebook, is one of the most well-known figures in corporate America today. In the male-dominated world of business, where only slightly more than 4 percent of Fortune 500 companies are led by women, Sandberg achieved success early and rose to the top at a meteoric rate.

In her book _Lean In: Women, Work, and The Will To Lead_, Sandberg offers advice about how women can advance their careers, and at the same time, asks women to take their share of responsibility as to why more women aren’t in more leadership positions. If they want to get ahead and make it big time, says Sandberg, women need to “lean in”: assert themselves more, put in more time, take on more tasks, be more ambitious. Yes, she says, it is a male-dominated world. So work harder! Believe in yourself! Don’t doubt your ability to do it all! Make more demands! Take on more! Sandberg argues that women have to stop looking for excuses and reasons for failure or mediocrity. Success costs, and if you don’t pay the price, it won’t happen.

**ETHICS EXPERT**

AL GINI

QUINLAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

In effect, Sandberg wants women to out-work the men or, at least, work as much as successful men do. She’s advocating putting in the big hours, and making the big compromises, so that women too can succeed in the workplace. But my gut tells me that there’s something wrong with this prescription. Maybe the system is too demanding on all of us. Maybe none of us, men or women, should be eager to “lean in” because the world we are being asked to “lean into” isn’t, in the long run, worth it.

I think that _Lean In_ is an important book and should be taken very seriously. I applaud Sandberg for encouraging women to overcome self-doubt, to be more ambitious, and to aspire to leadership.

But I think that women and men need to be cautious about uncritically embracing her advice. Isn’t it possible that rather than “leaning in,” all of us should start thinking about “leaning back” and start trying to find success, happiness, and fulfillment in other parts of our lives beyond our jobs?

**E-MAGAZINE**

*Loyola magazine on the go*

This issue of *Loyola* magazine is now available for free in iTunes, Google Play, and Amazon app stores. Just search “Loyola magazine” and get caught up with your alma mater, wherever you are.

**INSTAGRAM**

*College 365*

Know any high school students who could use guidance through the college application process? Follow College 365 on Instagram for tips on how to choose, how to apply, and how to make the most of your high school career as you get ready for college.

Instagram.com/College365

Angela Mahaffey has never known a reality that didn’t involve science and the innate curiosity and questioning associated with it. At age five, she won her school’s science fair. In second grade, she latched onto questions to which the answers seemingly could only be found in science. By high school, she felt medical school would be in her life’s plan one day. She always felt she could use her talents to help people.

“Whatever your gift may be or whatever arena you are in, you have the opportunity to contribute your unique gifts for the betterment of humankind,” she says.

Mahaffey fell in love with an organic chemistry class and ended up in Loyola’s biochemistry doctoral program.

She attended classes part time while working full time but struggled to afford the coursework. Several years into the program, Loyola offered her a fellowship that covered tuition, offered a monthly stipend, and provided health care. That allowed her to participate in the program full time and quit her job. When the fellowship ended, Loyola Merit Awards provided similar benefits.

“I am grateful to God for this opportunity,” she says. Mahaffey is on track to graduate in 2014.

**ANGELA MAHAFFEY**

- PhD CANDIDATE IN BIOCHEMISTRY
- DFI ILLINOIS BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION FELLOWSHIP
- LOYOLA MERIT AWARD

Angela Mahaffey has never known a reality that didn’t involve science and the innate curiosity and questioning associated with it. At age five, she won her school’s science fair. In second grade, she latched onto questions to which the answers seemingly could only be found in science. By high school, she felt medical school would be in her life’s plan one day. She always felt she could use her talents to help people.

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**TO HELP STUDENTS LIKE ANGELA**

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**PHOTO: MARK BEANE**

**TO HELP STUDENTS LIKE ANGELA**

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Essential African-American literature

Looking for a good book this winter? Badia Sahar Ahad, PhD, of the English department, offers suggestions on African-American literature everyone should read.

While Ellison’s work is notable for its depiction of his invisible narrator’s journey for an authentic self, Ellison was pleased with the novel’s stylistic accomplishments. Straying from the naturalist impulses of his literary peers, Ellison sought to convey the complex “reality” of black experience through the use of experimental techniques like surrealism and expressionism. Aside from being an entertaining read, the novel offers an astute commentary on the infinite possibilities and tragic failures of American democracy. Ellison’s novel provokes readers to grapple with what it means to be an American in a context that deliberately limits “life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness” for an entire class of citizens.

The dilemma for me was not if a Toni Morrison novel should be included on this list, but what Toni Morrison novel? I finally decided on Song of Solomon for purely selfish reasons—it is the novel that inspired me to teach literature. Song of Solomon has something for everyone—love, drama, rage, suspense, betrayal, history, fantasy, and the list goes on. It is an epic narrative that everyone should experience. You will be changed.

I may be skirting the rules by selecting a book of poetry as an essential African-American literary text. But, because I am a native Chicagoan and a product of Chicago Public Schools, Gwendolyn Brooks occupies a huge space in my heart, as well as in the city’s literary culture. Brooks made visible and beautiful the lives of those who exist on the margins of society and are not often considered worthy of poetic contemplation. Her deceptively simple poem, “we real cool,” is a masterpiece. It is equally significant for the 10 year-old who encounters the poem for the first time as it is for the scholar of literary studies. Like Invisible Man, “we real cool” is a poem I encourage my students to revisit every 10 years because it matures in pace with its reader.

The central character of Edward Jones’s narrative is Henry Townsend, a prominent slavemaster in the fictional Manchester County, Virginia. However, what makes Henry a somewhat unusual protagonist is the fact that he is Black. Aside from this “twist,” the novel does a magnificent job of offering the reader a world not neatly defined by a (black slave)/(white) master binary. A nod to William Faulkner’s Absalom, Absalom, The Known World ultimately comments on the inevitable fallacy of building a “dynasty” premised on an immoral and decaying institution.

The novel explores fairly conventional literary tropes—man versus nature, man versus man, and the journey for selfhood. However, in every other respect the novel challenges literary convention by framing these issues around the portrayal of Janie, a black Southern woman unwilling to settle for the pittance that the world thinks she deserves. Though the novel is heralded as an early black feminist text, many would argue that its true achievement is the language in which it is written. If a reader finds rural Southern black dialect difficult to understand, I suggest reading the novel aloud. It is pretty amazing how doing so transforms the novel into a lyrical melody.

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Within the past two decades there has emerged a cohort of African-American writers who maintain an awareness of American racial history without being defined or burdened by it. Percival Everett is by far one of the most talented and important writers of this new generation. Everett’s protagonist, Theolonius Ellison (his moniker is a self-conscious reference to Theolonious Monk and Ralph Ellison), explains to the reader: “The hard, gritty truth of the matter is that I hardly ever think about race. Those times when I did think about it a lot I did so because of my guilt for not thinking about it.” In the same way, Erasure is less about “race” than it is about the absurdity that this biological fiction continues to endure.
THEN AND NOW

Historic campus photos, re-created in the present

LAKE SHORE CAMPUS

Students of the past walked through similar wintery landscapes on the Lake Shore Campus, but today’s landscape features the Richard J. Klarchek Information Commons and a walkway connecting it to Cudahy Library. The sculpture Lunar Disc I by artist Emily Young, installed in 2011, is nestled between the two buildings.
THEN AND NOW
FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

CUDAHY LIBRARY

RIGHT: The Donovan Reading Room in Cudahy Library looks much the same today as it did as pictured in 1930, down to the mural charting the course of French Jesuit explorers in the Midwest. In 2008, the room was named for Willouise Donovan, a librarian and teacher who passed away the previous year, leaving a bequest, including her home, to Loyola. A close look reveals the old-fashioned telephone and globe in the historic photo. The phones of today’s reading room are sure to be mobile—and, ideally, on silent.

WATER TOWER CAMPUS

BELOW: Lewis Towers, purchased in 1946 for Loyola by University Trustee Frank Lewis, now houses the Loyola University Museum of Art and several retail spaces, as well as classrooms, offices, and meeting space. Although it is one building, the towers visible in the historic photo on the opposite page give a clue to the name. Of note are the changes in the skyline (and automobile styles) between the two photos.
Pieces of the past

Loyola magazine’s “Then and now” concept was inspired by a photo essay originally featured in the Phoenix. Phoenix photography editor Ellen Bauch placed old photographs in front of their current setting, offering a new perspective on each. We are proud to reprint selections from Bauch’s photo essay.

DUMBACH HALL: Dumbach was built in 1908, making it the oldest structure on the Lake Shore Campus.

MADONNA DELLA STRADA: Muralist Melvin Steinfelds next to his fresco in Madonna della Strada Chapel.

MUNDELEIN CENTER: Mundelein College opened its doors in 1930. Its landmark building is now the Mundelein Center for the Fine and Performing Arts.

LAKE MICHIGAN: Actors Kiefer Sutherland and Oliver Platt pose by what is now the walkway behind the Information Commons during filming for the 1990 movie Flatliners.

loyolaphoenix.com
FINDING A SILVER LINING
When Hollye Harrington Jacobs (BSN ’97, MSW ’06) was diagnosed with breast cancer, she wanted to communicate with family and friends about her experiences in a way that wouldn’t take too much of a toll during a stressful time. And so she started a blog, TheSilverPen.com. The Silver Pen grew from a personal communique into an internationally read blog and a valuable resource for others experiencing breast cancer and treatment.

“During treatment, I didn’t have the physical or emotional capacity to talk on the phone or meet in person, so I wrote,” Jacobs recalls. “With the blog, I could write at 2 p.m. or 2 a.m. I was able to communicate in the way that was best for me.”

She came to find that writing was not only therapeutic for herself, but that it could help others navigate the many challenges—physical, emotional, and administrative—that can accompany breast cancer. She offers insight not just as someone who has been treated for cancer, but also as a pediatric and adult palliative care nurse and social worker with graduate degrees in bioethics and child development.

“When it came to cancer, I wrote about my personal experiences through the lens of my professional ones,” Jacobs says. “My clinical background gave me a great deal of insight. Right after I was diagnosed, I put on my professional hat and thought, ‘What would I say to a patient or a friend?’ It allowed me to navigate the system in a more productive way.”

Jacobs started as a nurse at Loyola, working in the adult intensive care unit before segueing into hospice care. She also completed a fellowship in bioethics at the University of Chicago. She then earned Master of Social Work degree and ran a national program training nurses in pediatric palliative care and hospice care. Jacobs’s clinical background shaped her experience as a patient. And the experience was harrowing.

“There were complications with surgery and with her response to chemotherapy. Jacobs wrote about these painful and scary experiences on her blog. Three years later, and on the other side of treatment, Jacobs is publishing a book, born out of her experiences, her expertise, and her blog: The Silver Lining: A Supportive and Insightful Guide to Breast Cancer.

The Silver Lining is a mix of memoir, practical advice, and encouragement. The title refers to the mental attitude and choices that kept Jacobs going even when times were hard. She doesn’t imply that there is anything good about breast cancer—just that there are personal choices that can help a person get through the experience.

“Silver linings don’t take away a diagnosis or nausea,” she says. “They don’t take away isolation or pain. They provide balance and perspective that allow people to get through difficult days. Day upon day, I would try to find something to help me endure.” It could be anything—a hummingbird outside the window, a favorite poem, or a kind gesture.

“I remember one story in particular. I was in my bathroom, and I couldn’t get the six feet to bed,” Jacobs recalls. “I was a bald skeleton, and I felt so sorry for myself. I thought, ‘OK, Miss Silver Lining, where’s your silver lining now?’ At that precise moment, my black Labrador, Buzz, came in and curled up next to me. Then my husband came in and sat with me and put my bald head in his lap. It was a low moment, but the silver lining was that they gave me the support and the love that I needed in that moment of vulnerability.”

The Silver Lining will offer both honest and uplifting information—a sort of compassionate roadmap—for people facing a daunting diagnosis. Each chapter is broken into two parts: The first part is memoir, studded with “lifelines”—pieces of advice or wisdom or humor, and the second is a guide to the practicalities of navigating treatments.

“It’s a supportive guide to going through cancer,” she says. “I’m writing as someone who’s been a clinician on the side of the bed and a patient in the bed. The practical matters of contending with a cancer diagnosis and treatment can be overwhelming. For example: How do you ask the right questions and assemble a team of people to care for you? How do you change treatments? How do you handle needle-phobia or pack for chemo?”

Jacobs also writes about the emotional struggles that accompany illness. “I have been in the bottomless pit of chemo despair. I have been on isolation island. And I write about what helped me get through it,” she says.

Jacobs lives in Santa Barbara, California, with her husband, Jeffrey (JD ’74), and their daughter. She still blogs five days a week, and she speaks publicly about her experiences.

“Silver linings don’t take away the rain that comes with diagnosis, treatment, and recovery,” Jacobs says. “But they do provide an umbrella.”
Antoine Day (pictured) and Jarrett Adams, both wrongly convicted of crimes, are now working to provide housing and training for fellow exonerees through their Life After Justice project.
With new transitional housing, Life After Innocence continues its work to reintegrate the exonerated into the world outside prison.

By GAIL MANSFIELD

When wrongly convicted people are freed from prison, their journey has just begun. Exonerees—people exonerated of crimes for which they were convicted—have lost years of time with family, earning power, and every other opportunity. They’ve been through the significant emotional and mental trauma of incarcerated life. They are frequently short on money with no place to live, no ID or access to medical care, little ability to use current technology, and only the clothes they’re wearing.

Contrary to a general belief that those wrongfully convicted regularly receive remuneration, many receive no financial judgment, according to Laura Caldwell (JD ’92), founder and director of Loyola’s Life After Innocence project. Life After Innocence offers guidance, pro bono legal services, and additional support to exonerees. Students and professors involved with the project help exonerees expunge their records, find housing, search for employment, obtain counseling, obtain computer and cell phone skills, and much more. “I tell my students that small actions make big changes,” Caldwell says, “especially in the lives of people starting over from scratch.”

CONTINUES ON THE NEXT PAGE
Life After Justice, a project spearheaded by exonerees Jarrett Adams and Antoine Day, is a spinoff of Life After Innocence. Adams, who served nearly 10 years for a rape he didn’t commit, earned his undergraduate degree in criminal justice after his release and is now a second-year law student at Loyola and a full-time investigator with the Federal Defender Program. He is planning a career in criminal defense, an area he says is in great need of dedicated attorneys.

“My family couldn’t afford an attorney, and my public defender decided not to investigate—not even talking to witnesses,” Adams says. “I’m not bitter, but I’ve got a goal, a destination to reach. . . Now I have an opportunity to keep other people from experiencing what I’ve experienced. I don’t expect to change the world, but I do expect to further the trend of helping people the way I was helped.”

Day, wrongly convicted of murder and attempted murder, spent 13 years in the criminal justice system. Putting his own experience to the service of others, he’s now outreach coordinator of prison reentry at the Howard Area Community Center Employment Resource Center. In this position, Day mentors at-risk teens and parolees, implements job training and placement programs, and runs neighborhood stabilization and anti-violence programs.

Safe, stable housing is a critical unmet need of exonerees, many of whom leave prison with no place to stay. Life After Justice aims to provide a base of housing plus an overlay of training and counseling services to help exonerees find jobs, address their emotional issues, and otherwise adjust to their new freedom. Located on Chicago’s West Side, the Life After Justice building originally belonged to Day’s aunt. Renovations to the property are set to begin soon.

“A lot of guys are getting exonerated and have nowhere to go,” says Day, who originated the idea of Life After Justice and enlisted Adams’s collaboration. “They’re put in situations that are really dangerous for them. When they come out, they need someone to trust, someone they can build a relationship with.”

Adds Adams, “This isn’t going to be just a house, but a launching pad, with an emphasis on mentoring and therapy. We’re taking broken men and helping them put their lives back together.”

As Life After Innocence approaches its fifth anniversary in January, Caldwell, students and supporters, and their clients are celebrating progress and looking to go to the next level. “When we started, I had four students and three clients,” Caldwell recalls. “Now, I look down the table in our clinical space and see an adjunct professor, 10 to 12 students enrolled in an established, effective program, and an exoneree who’s now a law student. It’s beyond my wildest expectations. And we see how much more we can still do.”
or Mark Satkiewicz (MBA ’95), corporate social responsibility is less 21st-century buzzword and more real-world action.

As the president of SmartWool, one of the globe’s top outdoor brands, the Glenview, Illinois, native directs an organization hailed as a shining example of how profits and purpose can stand side by side in today’s corporate world.

“A lot of companies have great products, but we’re going to bring purpose to all that we do,” says Satkiewicz, who credits his MBA experience with inspiring him to blend his passions for business and outdoor recreation with vibrant corporate culture and sustainability principles. SmartWool’s mission statement champions comfort, quality, and lasting value as well as contribution to the communities that sustain the organization. The company’s core values—humanity, humility, and integrity among them—guide Satkiewicz’s decision-making, particularly as it relates to SmartWool’s 120 employees. In August, Outside magazine named SmartWool one of its “Best Places to Work,” an annual tally recognizing American companies that foster a positive work-life balance. It was the Colorado-based company’s sixth consecutive year on the list.

When Satkiewicz arrived at SmartWool in 2006 following an 11-year career at Nike, the upstart brand had just been acquired by Timberland and claimed about $40 million in sales. It was, he says, transitioning from an entrepreneurial venture to a professional company.

“SmartWool looked great from the outside—quality products and a loyal consumer following—but it was not a great work environment. It was disorganized, and communications were inefficient,” Satkiewicz says. As the vice president of sales, Satkiewicz helped shift SmartWool’s culture with its customers, personally visiting the brand’s 500 biggest accounts, and its employees.

“When people can like who we are and what we stand for, that’s powerful stuff,” says Satkiewicz, who ascended to SmartWool’s presidency in 2009. The company directly integrates employees into decision-making, including elected employee committees formed around sustainability, service, culture, and advocacy, the latter of which has sparked SmartWool to donate more than $1.6 million to organizations encouraging outdoor recreation for kids.

Employees receive 40 paid hours away from work each year to volunteer, and SmartWool closes its office twice a year for service work. Dozens of employees, including Satkiewicz, annually bike more than 300 miles from the company’s Steamboat Springs, Colorado, headquarters to the Outdoor Retailer Summer Market trade show in Salt Lake City, cheering for one another at the end of each day’s ride. All of this, Satkiewicz says, promotes an engaged workforce, unified movement, and a vibrant corporate culture, critical elements as the enterprise grows and hustles toward $150 million in annual sales, a near four-fold increase from Satkiewicz’s arrival.

“If we didn’t do it this way, we wouldn’t be where we are today,” Satkiewicz says. “It’s the hard way, but it’s the right way… and we’re committed to running the business this way no matter how big we get.”

SmartWool is among the world’s leading outdoor performance brands. Founded in 1994 by a pair of former ski instructors, the Colorado-based company began in socks and has expanded its product line in recent years. In 2011, VF Corporation, owners of lifestyle brands such as The North Face and Nautica, purchased both SmartWool and its parent company, Timberland, in a $2 billion deal.

ABOUT THE COMPANY
Ruth Farrales Lindberg (MD ’03) and Doug Lindberg (MD ’03) arrived in Kathmandu with their 3-year-old daughter, Maddie, in 2009. They needed to immerse themselves in Nepali language and culture before moving out of the capital city and into a rural area in the foothills of the western Himalaya, where they would go on to run a 50-bed mission hospital, providing clinical care, taking on administrative, fundraising, recruiting, and training duties, and participating in a community health outreach program.

“Kathmandu was hard,” Doug says. “We spent however many years between college, medical school, and residency establishing a skill set, becoming good doctors. But in Kathmandu, we were like children in a new place. We weren’t doing what we were good at. There was culture shock and the stress of being away, and we placed a high value on assimilation, because we needed to be able to communicate effectively. It wasn’t an easy chapter.”

Doug and Ruth met in medical school at Loyola. They interviewed on the same day. They both felt called to work overseas and among the poor.

“We had several friends at Loyola who were of the same mind,” Doug says. “The emphasis on service there was an important part of our time there. In the first few years that was cemented, and then Ruth and I started dating and committing toward heading overseas.” They married in 2003.

They first visited Nepal during their third year of residency in family medicine. They found the hospital to be a good fit, and returned, after more training in the States, through a US-based organization called TEAM—a Christian mission organization that facilitates health care work overseas.

In Kathmandu, the Lindbergs took one-on-one Nepali language lessons during the day, trading off sessions watching their daughter. They lived in a few places for a month or so each before settling into an apartment for a year, adjusting to a very different way of life. In June 2010, in a truck packed to the gills with all their belongings, Doug made the 26-hour overland drive—through flat southern Nepal at first, and eventually on windy mountain roads—to their new home and life in Dadeldhura in the western part of the country.

Dadeldhura sits at about 6,000 feet of elevation in rural western Nepal. A 50-bed hospital serves a population of about 1 million people.
“We saw everything from preemies to grandmas and grandpas. Whatever problems people had, we did our best.”

—DOUG LINDBERG (MD ’03)

presentations. And there was no orthopedic surgeon down the street.”

Because it was the only hospital around, the Lindbergs treated all kinds of patients and symptoms. “We saw everything from preemies to grandmas and grandpas,” Doug says. “Whatever problems people had, we did our best.”

The Nepali staff had worked there for years, and although most didn’t have the Lindbergs’ credentials on paper, they had skills and experience that the hospital needed.

“They were wonderful,” Doug says. “I would bring someone in as a medical assistant to help me through surgery when I had to cut off a leg.”

Ruth spent time working in the hospital as well, but shortly after arriving in Dadeldhura, she became pregnant with the couple’s second child. With their daughter at home, and eventually their son, James, as well, Ruth spent a good amount of time at home doing support work.

“She did fundraising, communication, built the website, and supported the volunteers,” Doug says. “She made it possible for me to do hospital work 70 hours a week.”

The Lindberg family spent three years at the hospital, the staff of about 65 people frequently changing. At times, the Lindbergs were the only Americans around.

“There were 32 doctors who came and went, as well as therapists and nurses,” Doug says. “We’d have junior doctors—interns and residents—who would spend six months at a time as part of their training and then move on. At times, we’d have Nepali doctors who would come for a year. There were usually about 8–10 people who were expats. A nun from Kenya who was a plastic surgeon came to work with us. She was 75 years old. She was awesome.”

One of the Lindbergs’ close friends from Stritch (and Doug’s former roommate), Jeremy LeMotte (MD ’03), brought his family to the hospital as well. LeMotte led community health efforts and spent half of his time in the hospital.

In what little spare time the Lindbergs had, they enjoyed hiking and getting together with friends for tea. They played board games. Doug would get up in the middle of the night to listen to Bears games streaming on the Internet in his office. The Lindbergs were involved with the local church and helped show short-term volunteers the ropes.

The Lindbergs had planned to make Dadeldhura their long-term home, thinking they might return to the US when their children entered high school. Their original assignment ended in March 2013, and they returned to the States, where they planned to stay for a year before going back to Nepal. Two months after arriving back in the US, the Nepali government nationalized the hospital, taking over the staff and supplies. The Lindbergs hope to return to Nepal to work elsewhere, although their plans are not set. In October 2013, they jointly received the Early Career Achievement Award at the Stritch Reunion Awards Dinner, which coincided with their 10-year class reunion.

The Lindbergs do keep in touch with their friends in Nepal.

“It is amazing, the world we live in now,” Doug says. “Even in remote rural Nepal, people have Facebook. With all the people who came and went, we stay in good touch via the Internet.”

It is those connections that will likely draw the Lindbergs to write the next chapter in their lives, if and when they return to Nepal.
Tyler Conlan and Daniel Serra go to classes, listen to lectures, and take final exams. They grab an occasional bite to eat with classmates and go downtown for a night out. But Conlan and Serra are different from many of the undergraduate students at Loyola: both are former Marines making the transition from military life to the civilian world. They are two of about 200 veterans—men and women—who have served their country and now are moving on to the next stage of their lives at Loyola.

STORIES BY DREW SOTTARDI

LOYOLA’S ADMISSION PROCESS FOR VETERANS AND BENEFITS:
LUC.EDU/UNDERGRAD/ADMISSION/VETERANS/HTML
the son of a Brazilian father and an American mother, Serra grew up overseas and spent most of his childhood in South America and Europe. But he always pictured himself in a US military uniform.

Ten years ago, Serra walked into a Marine recruiting station a few days after coming to the United States. He enlisted in the military within a year. He served four years of active duty, working as a supply clerk at the Marine base in Twentynine Palms, California, for a year and a half before shipping out to Iraq and fighting in the final stages of the Battle of Fallujah. He was eventually transferred to a base in Okinawa, Japan, and after a little more than a year on friendly soil, he was sent back to Iraq. Serra left active duty in 2008.

He moved to Chicago, joined the reserves, and started thinking about his future. After attending Harold Washington College for a few semesters, Serra transferred to Loyola in the fall of 2011 and immediately dove into the role of full-time student.

“I take my grades and classroom time very seriously because of my time in the military,” says Serra, who is on track to graduate in May with a biology degree. “In the Marine Corps, there is never an excuse. Your work needs to be completed on time. I spent more than a year in Iraq, and my education is something I fought very hard for—literally—so I’m not going to squander it away.”

At Loyola, Serra helps run the Student Veterans Association and serves as an advocate for veterans’ issues on campus. “We’re regular people, but some of us are dealing with some pretty serious issues,” he says.

Serra has post-traumatic stress disorder and uses a service dog to help calm him down when he’s feeling stressed out. He hopes his work with the Student Veterans Association will help new veterans make the same successful transition he’s made.

In the meantime, he’ll continue studying and working toward his degree, and he’s considering getting a master’s degree after he graduates.

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Living in refuge, away from home

Loyola senior interviews Syrian refugees in Jordan about their new way of life.

Refugees fleeing the ongoing civil war in Syria now number in the millions, over half a million of whom are registered in nearby Jordan. Loyola senior Grace Swanson spent a semester in Jordan, where she interviewed officials in a Syrian refugee camp, as well as women living in the urban capital city of Amman who receive support from UNICEF.

Swanson, who studied abroad through the SIT Jordan: Modernization and Social Change program, focused her research on three categories: the social challenges of adapting to new surroundings, financial challenges, and safety challenges. Swanson met with older women with children as well as young women between the ages of 17–21. She also interviewed representatives from the United Nations refugee agency and other aid organizations.

“They were in different stages of life, and their challenges varied that way,” Swanson says. “Working women who had to support their families found financial challenges to be the most prevalent. The younger women who are of the age...
when they might be looking for a husband reported more safety challenges.”

Regarding safety, Swanson looked in particular at the effects of patriarchy on the safety and perceived safety of women.

“Young women with fathers there who were a part of their lives felt safe,” Swanson says. “Women whose fathers had passed away or who were still in Syria felt unsafe, because of a lack of a male figure. A male figure was a big factor in whether they felt safe.”

A prominent safety challenge in the refugee camp, according to Swanson, results from arranged underage marriages, as well as rape and sexual harassment, especially for women not accompanied by men.

“Some parents who can’t afford to take care of all their children will try to get their daughters married for financial security,” Swanson says. “This can lead to unhealthy marriages with older men, which can result in dangerous situations for women.”

She says that women living in urban areas reported quite a bit of harassment as well. “Sometimes women will be forced to turn to prostitution or similar means as a result of financial desperation,” Swanson says.

As for social challenges, Swanson found that many of the Syrian women were self-conscious about their living situation. “They felt embarrassed in comparison to Jordanian women, and they know they are adding pressure to the Jordanian economy,” Swanson says. “They felt bad for challenges they’re causing, but they don’t have anywhere else to go.”

The refugee camp Swanson visited was well over its intended capacity—by three times, in fact. Overpopulation has made community-building difficult, although the UN is working to help build community as the numbers of refugees continue to rise. Some of the women Swanson interviewed said that they enjoyed UNICEF-sponsored art and music classes. “They really looked forward to it,” Swanson says. “They said that taking part in artistic endeavors helped them to cope.”

Despite the difficulty of their situation, Swanson says that the women she met were kind and open.

“They were truly remarkable,” she says. “They had suffered through extremely traumatic circumstances, but were not at all bitter or jaded. I was consistently amazed by their warmth and sincerity in the midst of such difficulty.”

During her time abroad, Swanson, an international studies major and dance minor, lived with a Jordanian family in the capital city of Amman, which allowed her to practice her Arabic. She also spent a week in the desert with a Bedouin family. Although she has no set plans, Swanson hopes to return to Jordan in the coming year.

Emilio Iodice, director of the John Felice Rome Center, Tony Piazza (JFRC ‘62–’63), and Father Garanzini commemorate the JFRC’s first million-dollar gift.

**JOHN FELICE ROME CENTER**

**A gift for the future in Rome**

In early 1962, Tony Piazza (JFRC ’62–’63) was nearing the end of his sophomore year at Santa Clara University when he saw a bulletin board notice that Loyola was starting up a Rome Center. Upon being accepted to what would be the first full-year term at the Rome Center, he set sail on the SS Nieuw Amsterdam from New Jersey to Southampton, England, and then trekked through Paris and Lucerne en route to Rome.

During his days at the Rome Center, Piazza witnessed the opening of Vatican II. John Felice organized a private audience for the students with Pope John XXIII about a month before he passed away, and Piazza was still in Rome when Paul was elected Pope.

“My year at the Rome Center gave me the opportunity to look at the world from a totally different perspective,” Piazza says.

It was there, in Rome, that Piazza met the woman who would become his wife. “She came to the Rome Center in the spring of 1963 from Maryville in St. Louis,” Piazza says. “We corresponded for several years after we met and got married in 1966.”

Piazza and Susan Brazier (JFRC Spring ’63) were married for over 40 years when she was diagnosed with a terminal disease. Upon learning of the diagnosis, they decided to do something to support the John Felice Rome Center—the place that had brought them together.

“We had a very long and happy marriage,” says Piazza. “And that’s probably the best gift that Loyola ever gave us.”

Together, they set up a scholarship program for students who wanted to go but couldn’t afford it. When Susan passed away in 2011, Piazza began thinking of an even more substantial gift to the Rome Center in her memory and as a tribute to their 45 years of marriage. This year, he made the first million-dollar current commitment in the history of the Rome Center.

Piazza recently retired after running a business he started 45 years earlier—RSI Kitchen and Bath. Although Piazza remains involved in an advisory capacity, the family business is now run by his daughter, Megan.
A s anyone who’s seen (or smelled) the Chicago River can attest, the waterway contains a good amount of garbage. But what is it made of, and how does it affect the river’s ecosystem? Tim Hoellein, PhD, an aquatic ecologist in Loyola’s biology department, is on the case.

Two years ago, Hoellein and a group of students trawled the North Branch of the river for garbage. “We’d mark off the length of stream, usually about a hundred yards or so, where it was knee-deep, and we’d walk up the river, slowly, sort of feeling and looking and grabbing all the garbage we could find,” Hoellein says. They did the same in the vegetation next to the stream. They hauled all of their findings back to the lab to count, organize, and weigh the garbage.

The garbage was mostly glass bottles, plastic bags, food wrappers, and pieces of ceramic. Among the more interesting items of refuse were pieces of bikes, tires, a bowling ball, a fire extinguisher, and a shopping cart. Having no prescribed set of techniques for garbage analysis, Hoellein borrowed the methods normally used to analyze organic material like algae or insects. Although he knew they’d find a lot of garbage, Hoellein was still surprised by the volume. “It was abundant and heavy,” he says.
The next step was to analyze what effect the garbage had on food webs in the river—particularly regarding biofilm, the thin slimy film composed of algae and bacteria that covers rocks, driftwood, and garbage if it’s present. The biofilm carries out photosynthesis and is a food source for insects, which are then food for fish. Hoellein wanted to discover if the biofilm on garbage was comparable to that on naturally occurring river objects.

Hoellein and his team cut pieces of glass, plastic, and aluminum into little squares, which were then attached to larger pieces of plastic. They put samples in the Chicago River, the pond at the Retreat and Ecology Campus, and the artificial stream facility at the Lake Shore Campus.

There were some differences. “We found that the photosynthesis rate was lower on aluminum and glass relative to a natural surface, like a rock.” Hoellein says. “Also, some of the microbes that colonize litter are different than those on natural surfaces. For example, we expected those on leaves and cardboard to be similar, but in fact they showed strong differences.”

Hoellein says there were fewer distinctions among hard or inorganic surfaces—the microbes on rocks were similar to those on glass, plastic, and aluminum.

Understanding these similarities and differences allows Hoellein to make some predictions about what types of litter affect these organisms, which are an important link at the bottom of the stream food web.

He and colleague John Kelly, PhD, also of the biology department, are also collecting data on more watersheds in the greater Chicago region. They are measuring microplastics (small pieces of plastic between 0.3–0.5 mm) in rivers in the area and are finding that concentrations are similar to those in the ocean and Great Lakes. Their next step is to carry out the project to examine colonization by algae. And all of this is only the beginning.

“In general, we have just begun to quantify how much of this material is there, and whether we can expect it to have an impact in these urban stream ecosystems,” Hoellein says.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION

Leading by example

A quote displayed on the office door of St. Pius V principal Nancy Cullinan Nasko (BA ’75) says a lot about how she approaches her job. “Preach the Gospel at all times. When necessary, use words.”

“People will judge you by the way you treat others,” she explains. Now in her 17th year as leader of St. Pius V, Nasko recently earned two prestigious honors. In October, she received the Distinguished Principal award from the National Association of Elementary School Principals. Only 61 principals from throughout the country received the award, and just four were from Catholic schools. She also recently received the Distinguished Principal award from the National Catholic Education Association.

She says she shares the credit with her dedicated staff members. Nasko, who began teaching at St. Pius V 27 years ago, also says her long history with the school has been an asset.

St. Pius V is located in the Pilsen community of Chicago, where Nasko has lived for 39 years. It serves 236 preschool through eighth-grade students, 85 percent of whom qualify for free or reduced-price lunch. With so many living at the poverty level, fundraising and searching for financial assistance opportunities are big priorities for Nasko. “I’ve never met a parent who doesn’t want to send their child here, once they find us and have taken our tour. But many of our parents work for minimum wage or have lost their jobs in the past couple of years.”

Nasko thinks of herself as an instructional leader, faith leader, and cheerleader. “Principals in the Archdiocese wear a lot of different hats. But even on my hardest days, I feel very honored to be here.” She has built many partnerships that have enhanced the learning experience for students. Donor organizations have contributed a new science lab, technology upgrades, and air conditioning, to name a few.

Nasko credits her Loyola education for giving her a compassionate foundation. She also met her husband of 39 years, John, in a class on the first day of school.

When asked about the most rewarding part of her job, Nasko gets emotional, but she’s quick to answer: “The best part is having kids thank us for what we’ve done for them. It can be the tiniest thing, like giving a Band-Aid. They tell me they love me, and I try to tell them I love them every day. I’m very proud of the peaceful climate at my school. I’m honored to share these children with their parents.”

For 27 years, Nancy Nasko (BA ’75) has dedicated her life to serving students at St. Pius V.
Loyola researcher casts doubt on claims that football causes CTE.

In August 2013, the NFL settled a lawsuit brought against it by former players who alleged that playing football led to Alzheimer’s disease and other neurological disorders. The media and some researchers have claimed that the disorders result from a syndrome called chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE)—a brain disorder caused by repeated concussions and head trauma that occur in sports.

Despite the settlement, Loyola neuropsychologist Christopher Randolph, PhD, doesn’t believe that CTE exists.

In his latest study, Randolph, a professor at the Stritch School of Medicine and the former team neuropsychologist for the Chicago Bears, screened hundreds of former NFL players for cognitive disorders. About 35 percent, a notable amount, reported subjective concerns about cognitive impairment. Randolph conducted further testing of 41 of the players who did show cognitive impairment, and compared them to a control group of non-athletes with similar complaints. He found no significant difference in the patterns of cognitive deficits between the two groups, both of which met criteria for a diagnosis of mild cognitive impairment (MCI).

This means, according to Randolph, that there does not appear to be a distinct affliction, such as CTE, that affects former football players. In fact, he says there is no solid definition of CTE agreed upon by neuropathologists, and there are absolutely no clinical diagnostic criteria, so CTE cannot be diagnosed in a living individual.

Some proponents of CTE, according to Randolph, characterize it as a neurodegenerative disease, leading to, among other things, a high likelihood of suicide. But, in fact, he says, “The all-cause mortality rates of NFL retirees are only half those of men their age in the general population, and the suicide rates of NFL retirees are even lower. Retired NFL players as a group appear to be physically and mentally healthier than the general population of men their age.”

Randolph recently participated in a public debate with Robert Stern, PhD, of Boston College, a leading proponent of the theory that sports concussions cause CTE. Stern argued that the accumulation in the brain of a protein called tau, which has been found in the brains of former football players who committed...
suicide, indicated CTE. But, according to Randolph, that same amount of tau can be found in the brains of healthy people as well.

“There are no epidemiological data to suggest the existence of CTE,” he says. “There are no data to suggest that there are any long-lasting or permanent results of concussions, no matter how many you get, let alone a distinct syndrome.”

The bottom line, according to Randolph, is that the disorders that affect former football players fall within clinically established forms of psychiatric and neurodegenerative diseases, and that current evidence doesn’t support the definition of a new syndrome. Randolph prefers to err on the side of caution, he says, because diagnosis can affect action.

“The proponents of CTE strike me as being unjustifiably alarmist,” he says. “There are consequences to the propagation of a belief that every psychological or neurological symptom experienced by a retired football player may be the manifestation of CTE, when we don’t even know if such a disease exists. Imagine you are a retired NFL player who develops a major depression. How might your actions differ if you believe that you are in the grips of a fatal neurodegenerative disorder, rather than a treatable depression?”

Randolph does call for further research, particularly on why a significant percentage of former NFL players have subjective complaints of cognitive impairment. He suggests that cumulative brain damage from repetitive head injury may reduce a person’s cerebral reserve, making him or her more susceptible to the clinical manifestation of degenerative brain disorders later in life.

“If there are late-life consequences of repetitive head trauma from contact sports, it’s more likely to be due to diminished cerebral reserve, which leaves individuals with less ability to fend off the effects of neurodegenerative diseases,” Randolph says, although he intends to keep collecting and analyzing data to more fully explore the issue.

“A new path

Senior Tony Minnick, an environmental science major, had experience in the classroom, but he wanted experience in the field as well. “I wanted to get my hands dirty,” he says.

Nowhere could that desire be more literally fulfilled than at the student-run farm at the Retreat and Ecology Campus, where Minnick completed an internship last summer. As one of a handful of interns, he participated in food production from seed to table. This meant responsibilities ranging from weeding to networking with hungry friends of the farm at a weekly farmer’s market and through a Community Supported Agriculture program.

“I really appreciated learning a great deal of practical skills,” Minnick says. “I value self-reliance and being able to do things for yourself, like producing your own food. I also really enjoyed being given the independence and autonomy to take on my own projects.”

One of Minnick’s projects focused on increasing the productivity of the orchard through sheet mulching and developing plans for plant guilds around the dwarf fruit trees that model the ecology of natural systems. He was also involved in a project that takes the invasive buckthorn and honeysuckle plants being removed by restoration teams and turns them into high-density wood pellets to fuel a wood stove to heat the greenhouse.

“It was transformative for me, learning these skills and realizing I have more to learn,” Minnick says. “This internship not only gave me a great deal of concentration in my major, but it also solidified what I wanted to do with my life. It was a life-changing experience.”

He aims to continue work for sustainable food systems, seeking apprenticeships or assistant manager positions at other farms.
What keeps him running

Triple alumnus overcomes an injury to compete again.

Bob O’Connor (BS ’68, MA ’73, PhD ’76) wasn’t going to let a ruptured Achilles tendon stop him from doing what he loves to do. And what he loves to do is run.

O’Connor, a psychologist and professor, has been a competitive runner for more than 50 years. Like so many good things, it started by accident.

“I thought I was going out for gymnastics, but I showed up in the wrong place,” he says. “It turned out I had a gift for running.”

In his years as an undergraduate at Loyola, which he attended on a track scholarship, O’Connor was named a three-time all-American and excelled at 600 yards. He still holds several school records. In 1968, having just graduated, O’Connor was an Olympic hopeful. As luck would have it, he was able to attend the games as a spectator, watching many athletes against whom he had competed. Among the historic events he witnessed in person were Bob Beamon’s long jump, which beat the previous world record by almost two feet, and John Carlos’s and Tommie Smith’s iconic Black Power salute.

O’Connor continued at Loyola as a graduate student, teaching undergraduates in the psychology department, and running, training, and coaching part time—although he competed with the University of Chicago Track Club, a national powerhouse. In 1969, he set a world record in the two-mile relay with that team.

Despite many successes, O’Connor says that some of his most memorable races offered lessons in defeat. In 1967, he competed at the invite-only Melrose Games. There were only four people in his event—600 yards—and he had recently missed the world record by a tenth of a second.

“I was the skinny guy in lane 4,” he recalls. “I was so pumped and so anxious, and I ran so fast that I was far ahead of the world record at 400 yards. I could hear the footsteps behind me, and I thought, ‘There’s no way I could lose this.’ I came up the last turn and it felt like someone shot me in the leg. All four of us hit the line at the same time. I came in fourth.”

As O’Connor completed his education and moved into his career as a clinical psychologist and professor (he taught at Loyola from 1969–72 and 1985–97), he continued running, eventually expanding his repertoire to include marathons. In 2000, he ran the Chicago Marathon and competed in the Senior Olympics. In 2001, he ruptured his Achilles tendon. Surgery was successful, but the wound became infected. The surgeon told him he’d never run again.

“I was on crutches for two years,” O’Connor says. “I literally had to learn how to walk again. Then I could jog a few steps.” In 2003, he began to be able to run. In 2005, he started to compete again. In November 2013, he completed his first marathon since the injury.

These days, O’Connor teaches at Dominican University and is in private practice. He has four children and four grandchildren. His wife, Maureen, is an alumna of Mundelein College. O’Connor coaches track and cross-country at a grade school in River Forest and runs every day with the Oak Park Runners Club. He was recently named a Personal Best athlete by the National Senior Games Association. And although he also bikes, swims, skis, and does yoga, it’s running that has Bob O’Connor’s heart.

“I love the peace and solitude of it,” he says. “I love to have my body in motion. I love running. It’s my thing.”

It certainly is.
SPORTS SHORTS

MEN’S AND WOMEN’S CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS FINISH STRONG

Both cross-country programs got off to a terrific start in their first year in the Missouri Valley, with the men’s team finishing second and the women’s team taking fourth at the league meet. Junior Sam Penzenstadler (above) (3rd) and senior Andy Fenske (9th) were named First Team All-Missouri Valley while junior Megan Janezic (9th) earned the same honor on the women’s side.

HITTING THE BOOKS AS WELL AS THE COURT

While Loyola is transitioning to a new athletic conference this season, one area where it has continued to excel is in the classroom. In fact, Rambler student-athletes have already earned Missouri Valley Scholar-Athlete of the Week recognition nine times during the athletic year, more than any other MVC school.

1963 NCAA CHAMPS JOIN THE HALL OF FAME

Loyola’s 1962–63 men’s basketball national championship team met with President Obama in July, and the team capped off an incredible year by becoming the first-ever team to be inducted into the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame on November 24, 2013. The ceremony aired on ESPNU on December 11.

WOMEN’S GOLF TEAM WINS BRAUN INTERCOLLEGIATE

The women’s golf team put together back-to-back school-record rounds to win the Braun Intercollegiate in late October. In addition to the team’s success, freshman Logan Willis (above) tied for individual medalist honors after shooting a school-record 69 in the final round.

ARCH MADNESS

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MARCH 6–9, 2014
SCOTTRADE CENTER • ST. LOUIS

The rest of the Valley will be there. Let’s show them who we are. All 10 MVC teams will compete for the Valley’s automatic bid to the NCAA tournament at Arch Madness. Loyola is offering ticket, hotel, and travel packages to our fans who will travel to St. Louis to cheer on the Ramblers. Our team, coaches, and fans will be staying at the beautiful Renaissance St. Louis Grand Hotel. All-session tickets are on sale now.

LEARN MORE: 773.508.WOLF • REGISTER: LUC.EDU/ARCHMADNESS
YOUNG LAW ALUMNI NETWORKING LUNCH
Fulton’s on the River
Join alumni in all practice areas at this annual networking lunch for law graduates of the last 10 years. Cost is $20 and includes a three-course meal, cocktails, and a $5 gift to Loyola Law Scholarships. Register: Luc.edu/law/events

QUINLAN BASKETBALL NIGHT: RAMBLERS VS. WICHITA STATE
Norville Athletic Center
Join fellow Quinlan alumni to cheer on the Ramblers as they battle the Wichita State Shockers. Quinlan has its very own section of great seats, and we need it full of Loyola fans. Get ready to get rowdy with former classmates and friends during a pre-game reception in Norville featuring pizza, soda, beer, and wine. Register: Luc.edu/Quinlan/basketball

ALUMNI JUDGES’ RECEPTION
Corboy Law Center
Calling all alumni judges! Whether you have served or are currently serving in local, state, or federal courts, the School of Law would like to honor you at a cocktail reception. Register: Luc.edu/law/judges

LUNCH, NETWORK, AND LEARN: “SHIFT GEARS TO MOVE FORWARD”
111 E. Pearson, Beane Hall
This event will focus on defining what you want from your career, including identifying career paths, professional growth opportunities, and how to gain confidence and build recognition in your field. Held over the lunch hour to accommodate workday schedules; beverages provided. Register: Luc.edu/law/events

PILS AUCTION
111 E. Pearson, Regents Hall
Help support our summer PILS fellowships by attending this live and silent auction. Register: Luc.edu/law/events

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ALUMNI CAREER NETWORKING EVENT
111 E. Pearson, Regents Hall

CRISIS IN US BUSINESS EDUCATION
Beane Hall
Dr. Abol Jalilvand, Ralph Marotta Chair in Free Enterprise and Professor of Finance, Quinlan School of Business, will present an international panel of business education thought-leaders and industry experts to discuss challenges and opportunities in US business education and to offer perspectives and strategies for the future.
LOYOLA ON THE ROAD

Join alumni and friends as Loyola students, leaders, and faculty stars come to your hometown. Stimulate your mind through a fascinating discussion with a Loyola professor, or satisfy your appetite with food and drink. Network, celebrate, and learn something while you’re at it. It’s Loyola, but local.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Thursday, April 3
Sofitel Lafayette Square
6 p.m. • Presentation and speaker will be announced soon

WED, 3.19
SCHOLARSHIP DINNER
111 E. Pearson, Regents Hall
This tradition celebrates our students’ accomplishments and the donors who provide access to excellence through their generous support.

FRI, 3.21
LUNCH, NETWORK, AND LEARN: “STRENGTHEN YOUR SEARCH COMMUNICATIONS”
111 E. Pearson, Beane Hall
This opportunity will look at the routine job search and show new ways to search for careers as well as how to improve your current outreach to prospective employers. Held over the lunch hour to accommodate workday schedules; beverages provided.

WED, 3.26
IP ALUMNI RECEPTION
Corboy Law Center
Graduates who practice or are interested in IP are encouraged to attend this annual reception with fellow alumni and current students.
• Register: LUC.edu/law/events.

THU, 3.27
TAX LAW ALUMNI RECEPTION
Corboy Law Center
Graduates who practice or are interested in tax law are encouraged to attend this annual reception with fellow alumni and current students.
• Register: LUC.edu/law/events

FRI, 4.11
YOUNG LAW ALUMNI SPRING HAPPY HOUR
Location TBD
Celebrate the end of winter with fellow graduates of the last 10 years at a networking cocktail reception. A professional photographer will be on hand for complimentary headshots.
• Register: LUC.edu/law/events

FRI, 4.16
QUINLAN DEAN’S SPEAKER SERIES: “HEALTH CARE DELIVERY IN THE 21ST CENTURY: AN INTERDISCIPLINARY DISCUSSION”
The US health care delivery system is undergoing substantial changes. These changes affect all organizations, not just those directly involved in the delivery of health care. Join us for a panel discussing this issue from multiple perspectives.

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FRI, 4.4
IGNATIAN VOLUNTEER CORPS INFORMATION SESSION
111 E. Pearson, Beane Hall
Loyola University Chicago supports the Ignatian Volunteer Corps (IVC) as they seek to identify volunteers aged 50 and over who desire an opportunity to help marginalized communities in Chicago. Volunteers commit two days per week, tutoring youth, assisting with immigrant services, prison ministry, and working in shelters.

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A long time coming

Good things really do come to those who wait. Loyola alum and comedy legend Bob Newhart (BBA '52) won his first Emmy in September 2013—51 years after receiving his first nomination for television’s highest award. Newhart won the Emmy for Outstanding Guest Actor in a Comedy Series for his role as Professor Proton on CBS’s hit show The Big Bang Theory. This was Newhart’s seventh Emmy nomination; his first came in 1962 for writing The Bob Newhart Show.

Sonia Coleman (JD ’55) of Orland Park has been appointed as a member of the Trusts and Estates Section Council of the Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA).

Frank McAdams’s (BS ’67) memoir, Vietnam Rough Riders: A Convoy Commander’s Memoir, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize by the publisher. The book recounts McAdams’s experiences with the 1st Marine Division during the Vietnam war, surviving convoy ambushes as well as leadership problems and other challenges post-Vietnam.

Glenn S. Schweitzer (DDS ’67) retired in August 2013 from the family dental practice he started in Wheaton, Illinois, in 1969 after serving with the US Air Force for two years. He relocated his office to Carol Stream, Illinois, in 1973, at Mona Kea Medical Park. His daughter, Sandra, joined the practice first as chairside assistant, then as office manager. Schweitzer lives in Wheaton with Janet, his wife and best friend of 47 years.

Robert D. Ahlgren (JD ’68) is celebrating 45 years of serving the immigrant community of Chicago. His firm, Robert D. Ahlgren and Associates, P.C., which specializes in immigration and nationality law, is celebrating its 40th year in business.

Mary O’Reilly (MUND BA ’68, MEd ’71, EdD ’92), a full-time volunteer as Josephinum Academy’s college counselor since 2004, was awarded the Blessed Pauline Award at Goûter, Josephinum’s annual gala, in September 2013 in recognition of her outstanding service to students.

Ronald E. Wajer (MBA ’70) co-authored Food for Thought: Lessons at Lunchtime for Business Owners. The book is designed to give practical advice to small and mid-sized professional service firms for growing their business. Wajer is the president and founder of Business Engineering, a management consulting firm. He also holds a degree in industrial engineering from Northwestern University.

Douglas M. McCabe (MSIR ’73), PhD, is in his 38th year as a Professor of Management at Georgetown University’s McDonough School of Business in Washington, DC. Over the years, he has received numerous teaching, research, and service awards from Georgetown.

Kathryn S. Nesburg (JD ’73) was unanimously elected chair of the board of directors of the Center for Urban台北台湾
for Tax and Budget Accountability (CTBA), a nonprofit think tank. She previously served on the CTBA Executive and Policy committees.

Paula Carney (MUND ’75), PhD, is Assistant Provost of Graduate and Professional Studies at Chicago State University. She is married to Richard S. Thomas (JD ’81).

William Hannigan (BA ’75) is the plant manager for Accurate Metal Fabricating and a member of Three Men in Kilts, an Irish traditional folk band, purveyors of Kilt-O-Delic Rock and Reel.

Linda S. Kagan (BA ’75, JD ’80) was named one of the top 50 women attorneys in Illinois for 2013 by SuperLawyers.

C. Kevin McCrindle (JD ’75) was elected to the board of directors of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel Foundation. Electees demonstrate the highest level of integrity, commitment to the profession, competence, and experience in trust, estate, tax, and related areas of the law.

Nancy Nasko (BA ’75), principal at St. Pius V School, received the Distinguished Principal Award from the National Association of Elementary School Principals (see page 27).

1980s

Tim Collins (BBA ’82) was promoted to director of railroad sales at Ansaldo STS USA, where he is responsible for all railroad product and project sales in North and South America. He has been with the company since 2006. He resides in Glenview, Illinois, with his wife of 24 years, Mary, and has three children. The oldest child, Bryan, graduated from NIU in...
December. The second child, Eric, is a senior at Purdue University, and the youngest, Emily, is a freshman at Mizzou studying to be a nurse.

Andrea A. Raila (BA ’83), founder and president of Andrea A. Raila & Associates, Inc., for 24 years, has joined the law firm of Raila & Associates PC, led by her sister, Paula Raila, JD. Andrea A. Raila & Associates received the prestigious 2013 Better Business Bureau Torch Award for Marketplace Ethics.

Earl E. Rubinoff (BBA ’83), president and CEO of The Rubinoff Group, has qualified again for the Guardian Life Insurance Company’s President’s Council. Only the top 1 percent of Guardian’s financial representatives nationwide qualify for this membership.

Anthony Gargiulo Jr. (BA ’84, MSIR ’87) is taking an open-ended sabbatical from his consulting practice, HRUnbound LLC, to accept a corporate human resources leadership role. He joined World’s Finest Chocolate Inc. as vice president of human resources. He is excited about this opportunity to contribute to one of Chicago’s top employers as recognized by the Chicago Tribune in 2010, 2011, and 2012. He is also excited to be in continual product taste-testing mode.

Jeanette M. Flores (JD ’85) has been recognized on the 2014 Best Lawyers in America outstanding attorneys list. Jeanette is a shareholder in the Tampa office of GrayRobinson, where she practices real estate law.

Donald Hayden (JD ’85) is a principal with Baker & McKenzie in its Miami office, focusing on commercial litigation and international arbitration.

Donald D. Campbell (BA ’86) was selected among the 2014 Best Lawyers in America, Detroit Lawyers of the Year. He has been named to this list in each of the past five years. The Grosse Pointe, Michigan, resident has earned recognition as the 2014 Detroit Ethics and Professional Responsibility Law Lawyer of the Year.

Anita Weinberg (JD ’86) was honored with the Family Defense Award by the Family Defense Center at its annual awards gala in September.

Craig Annunziata (MBA ’87) is a managing partner of the Chicago office of Fisher & Phillips, a national labor and employment law firm, and was elected to the board of directors of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Robert L Bencher (MBA ’87) has accepted an adjunct faculty position within the business school at Gwynedd-Mercy College. He continues in his professional role of director at Rules Based Medicine, Inc., a Myriad Genetics Company.

John O’Brien (BBA ’89), a veteran of more than 20 years in financial planning management, was named chief operating officer at ComStock Advisors, a business valuation consulting firm.

Law school Alumni Awards Luncheon

At its annual Alumni Awards Luncheon in October, Dean David Yellen (center) congratulated School of Law honorees Richard A. Michael (BA ’55, JD ’58, left), Medal of Excellence; Dennericka S. Brooks (JD ’07), St. Robert Bellarmine Award; Mara S. Georges (JD ’88), Public Service Merit Award; and Gregory H. Furda (BA ’69, MA ’71, JD ’75), Francis J. Rooney/St. Thomas More Award.

1990s

Joe Holland (BA ’91) was promoted to Colonel in the US Army in March 2013, and graduated with a Masters in Strategic Studies from the Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in June 2013. In the course of his studies, he wrote a monograph about his experiences as the commander of 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry, when his unit was deployed to Kirkuk, Iraq, in 2010–11. Upon graduation, Holland was stationed with the US Army, Europe, as the Chief of Plans.

Joe Morford (JD ’91) was named by Best Lawyers as one of Cleveland’s 2014 Lawyers of the Year. He is a partner at Tucker Ellis LLP.

Sybil Bennett (MED ’93), PhD, published her second book, Innovate: Lessons from the Underground Railroad.

Charles Lafkas (BS ’94) completed a bike ride in Oregon with his father while wearing a Loyola jersey. “The first comment was a mere half-mile out of camp one day, when a gentleman yelled, ‘Hey Jesuit!’ and went on to tell me that the 1963 team was his favorite all-time team,” Lafkas says. “Showing his knowledge, he even recited the names of the starters on that team from memory.”

Diane J. Romza-Kutz (LLM ’94) has joined Husch Blackwell’s Chicago office as a partner. Romza-Kutz will focus on assisting life sciences and pharmaceutical industry clients.

James A. Doppke (JD ’95) is of counsel to the Chicago firm of RobinsonNiro, LLC. He worked for the last 14 years at the Illinois Attorney Registration & Disciplinary Commission prosecuting legal ethics cases and presenting educational materials on professionalism issues. He now concentrates on providing assistance to lawyers in ethics matters. Doppke and his family live in Burr Ridge, Illinois.

Michelle Kohut (BS ’96, JD ’02) is president of the Women’s Bar Association of Illinois. She is an associate at Corboy & Demetrio.

Alicia T. Vega (BS ’96, MJ ’99) is now the vice president of Youth Development at the Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago. Vega was formerly the executive director of the Southwest Youth Collaborative.

Karen Komosa-Hawkins (MA ’97, PhD ’05) has a new publication: Creating Safe and Supportive Learning Environments: A Guide for Working with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning Youth and Families.

David E. Schmidt (JD ’97) joined Much Shelist as a principal in the business and finance practice group.
HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE BACK AT LOYOLA?
• I feel that it’s right. When I first came to the States eight years ago, Chicago was my home away from home, and Loyola was my second family. So it’s like coming home.

WHY SHOULD ALUMNI REMAIN INVOLVED AT LOYOLA?
• There are a number of reasons. We can help reconnect you with the experience you had here. But we also want alumni to be a part of the future of Loyola. The values and traditions are the same ones that have always been here, but we want our alumni to be a part of the growth here as well.

DO YOU HAVE ANY PRIORITIES FOR THE COMING YEAR?
• I’d like to listen more—to build Alumni Relations around the needs and interests of our alumni. We want to understand what is meaningful to alumni. We want to be accessible. There is an open door. Career and professional development is also a high priority, whether it’s making connections between employers and Loyola talent, or providing guidance and mentorship for how to navigate a career change.

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU’RE NOT AT WORK?
• My husband and I enjoy hiking—we go a lot. We just came back from a trip to the Upper Peninsula (Michigan), and we recently did a hike in Palos Heights (Illinois). I taught myself to knit, and I’m taking piano lessons on the weekends at the Old Town School of Folk Music. I started it a year ago. I love to travel.

WHERE WOULD YOU TRAVEL IF YOU COULD GO ANYWHERE?
• I want to go to places that are different from everything I’ve been exposed to. I’ve traveled Europe and North America; I’ve been to China and Australia. If I had to pick a trip, I’d pick Africa. But the next one we’ll do is to South America—I want to see Machu Picchu.

Meet your new Alumni Relations Director

Olga Corrias Hancock (MBA ’09) is Loyola’s new Director of Alumni Relations. A native of Italy, she previously served as the assistant director of development for the John Felice Rome Center. A Loyola alumna, she earned her MBA in operations management in 2009. Before returning to Loyola as alumni relations director, she was director of advancement for the College of Architecture, Design, and the Arts at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Watch a video introducing Olga at luc.edu/alumnidirector.

Julia Turk (JD ’97) joined the law firm of Culhane Meadows PLLC as managing partner of the Chicago office.

Karina Zabicki DeHayes (JD ’98) is the immediate past president of the Women’s Bar Association of Illinois. Karina is a partner at Tabet DiVito & Rothstein LLC.

Hollis R. Hanover (JD ’99) joined the Chicago Bar Foundation as the director of development in September 2013.

Robert Jordan (PhD ’99) was honored by a leading criminal justice advocacy group for his journalistic focus on community solutions to violence. Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities (TASC, Inc.), a nonprofit organization that advocates for alternatives to incarceration for people with substance use and mental health problems, presented its Public Voice Leadership Award to Jordan at the agency’s annual Leadership Awards Luncheon in December.

Timothy O’Shea (BA ’00) was elected as one of 16 new shareholders with the Minneapolis-based law firm of Fredrikson & Byron. O’Shea is a member of the firm’s litigation, intellectual property litigation, and commercial law groups.

Bridget McCauley Nason (BA ’01) is a shareholder at LeVander, Gillen, & Miller, PA. She concentrates her legal practice primarily in the areas of municipal law and criminal prosecution, providing legal advice and services to the firm’s governmental clients. In addition to her legal work, Nason serves on the board of directors of Minnesota Women Lawyers, Legal Assistance of Dakota County, and the West St. Paul-Mendota Heights Rotary Club. She lives in Eagan, Minnesota, with her husband, Bennett Nason (BA ’00, MA ’01) and their nine-month old son.

Continues on next page
Karen and Stephen Sweeney

Parents of Megan Sweeney (BS ’13), they are members of the Parent Leadership Council at Loyola. We spoke to Karen about Loyola and the Sweeney’s decision to get involved.

The Parent Leadership Council is a group of dedicated Loyola parents who serve as ambassadors to the Loyola parent community. Members endorse Loyola’s mission by supporting the University with an annual leadership gift and are recognized as members of the Parent Leadership Giving Society. Members reach out to other families through regional parent events, campus events, and University communications to promote and support the mission of Loyola University Chicago.

JOIN OR LEARN MORE
- LUC.edu/parents
- Jessie Reich: 312.915.7698 or jreick@LUC.edu

CHOOSING LOYOLA • I can distinctly remember visiting campus and seeing that there was something that was happening there. So, as a parent, you see a university growing and changing, and that’s exciting. We discovered that people really loved being there—not just the students, but also professors, graduate students, and everyone.

GETTING INVOLVED • Stephen was the board chair at Megan’s high school and had a strong interest in the governance of the school. We got occasional status reports, which we enjoyed. We wanted similar involvement at Loyola.

GIVING BACK • Our family has been quite grateful to the Jesuits for the education of both of our children, but especially for Megan, because they made Loyola an exciting place to study. It’s a traditional institution, yet at the same time, there was such creativity in the teaching. Every professor made it a challenging but creative, out-of-the-box way to earn an education. And we’re very grateful for that.

Sharline Sykes-McCoy (BG ’01) has published a book, The True Art of Sisterhood. “This book depicts the lives of Ruth and Naomi and how their journey into sisterhood is a paradigm for all women hoping to move ahead in life, and in love,” she writes.

Anne Divita Kopacz (BA ’02) and husband Christopher Kopacz (BA ’02) welcomed their first child, Caroline Brenna Kopacz, in June.

Olivia Tyrrell (JD ’03) was recognized by the National Law Journal as one of Chicago’s “Rising Stars” under the age of 40.

Cynthia M. Baasten (JD ’04) is a partner at Sraga Hauser LLC in its Oak Brook office. She concentrates her practice in the areas of special education and other student issues, labor and personnel, and civil rights litigation.

Kathleen Cormack (Med ’05) is the author of two novels Prayer for all Seasons is the first in the windy city ladies series, and Matrimony Redeemed is the second. The books are filled with humor and real-life lessons sure to evoke emotions from the readers.

Robert E. Draba (JD ’05), a trial attorney in the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice, was on the team that was honored with the US Attorney General’s 2012 Award of Distinction for their investigative work on the AT&T/T-Mobile case.

Patrick Stiff (BA ’05) and his wife welcomed their son, Patrick Alan Stiff, on September 30, 2013. Patrick Alan was named after his two grandfathers, Patrick Joseph Stiff Sr. (SSOM ’75) and Alan Earl Snyder.

Douglas A. Farnsworth (JD ’06) was elected a shareholder of the firm Trenam Kemker in Tampa, Florida. He concentrates his practice in the area of employee benefits, including health care and compensation.

Josh Hayes (BA ’06) has been promoted to contracts and grants specialist at the International Foundation for Electoral Systems.

Cindy Acosta (BA ’07) is part of the Healthcare, Life Sciences, and Technology team at Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton. Acosta has joined the firm’s Atlanta office, which brings a premier national transactional, regulatory, and litigation practice to Kilpatrick Townsend.

Patrick Gilger (MA ’07), S.J., was ordained to the Jesuit priesthood in front of a packed crowd of fellow Jesuits, family, and friends.

Faith Hinz (BA ’07) married David Helgerson on June 29, 2013, at the Madonna della Strada Chapel.

Amy Korin (MBA ’07) was named to the second annual “Double Chai in the Chi: 36 Under 36” list of young Jewish movers and shakers in Chicago.

Elizabeth Panek (BS ’07) and her husband, Thomas Dawson (BBA ’06), met in a Public Speaking: Communications 101 class with Professor Beth Konrad. They married on June 22, 2013, in Chicago. Elizabeth earned her Doctor of Pharmacy degree in May 2013 at Touro College of Pharmacy in New York. The couple lives in Manhattan, where Elizabeth works as a pharmacist for Walgreens and Tom is the senior vice president for global client finance for Mediabrands.
IN MEMORIAM

Margaret E. Carroll (JFC '68-'69)
Mary J. Leitelt (MUND '40)
Sakaye Shigei (MD '40)
Lorraine C. Cote (MUND '41)
Jane M. Riecher (MUND '41)
Mary Ellen Hayes (MUND '42)
Maurice Blinski (MD '42)
Ellen Busse Riddle (MUND '44)
Mary Ellen Weinblad (MUND '44)
Andrew P. Tomaras (DDS '45)
Edwin E. Weinfield (DDS '45)
Louis A. Davinch (MD '45)
Ferdinand J. Vlazny (MD '45)
Marjory E. Ellis (MUND '46)
Mary C. Muncy (MD '46)
Jean Clancy (MUND '46)
James Immornment (BS '49)
Robert G. Simpson (BS '49)
Clifford J. Sullivan (BS '49)
Patricia J. Gootee (MUND '50)
Joan E. Lucas (MUND '50)
Dolores H. Wines (MUND '50)
Donald R. Jones (BS '50)
Lt. Col. Lawrence J. Elgass (BS '50)
John J. Allen (MD '50)
Stanley H. Jakala (BA '51)
Daniel J. Sullivan (BS '51)
Raymond J. Brennock (BS '51)
Edward P. Nolan (MD '51)
James E. Vanderbosch (MD '51)
Edmond S. Power (BS '51)
Anthony A. Leiber (BS '52)
William F. Figliuolo (BS '52)
Francis H. Gootee (MD '52)
Mary J. Caivarrella (BS '52)
Mary R. Manzke (BS '52)
Francis X. Morotta (BS '53)
Gregory P. Foote (MA '53)
Arthur H. Goldkamp (MA '53)
Norbert W. Heuel (MSIR '53)
Stephen A. Cosgrove (DDS '53)
William E. Kohl (MD '53)
John C. Kulbs (MD '53)
Randal J. Spencer (MD '53)
David E. McKea (BA '53)
Carlone Combithes Mallers (BS '54)
Robert E. French (DDS '54)
Francis A. Bush (MA '55 BS '55)
Colette A. Humelbauch (MUND '55)
Robert B. Latouise (BS '55)
George J. Hyland (BS '55, PHB '48, University College)
Ralph C. Pomierski (SSS '55)
Rev. Eto. M. Mikoletz (MA '56)
Joan M. Kuhn (MUND '56)
Vivi L. Koeller (BS '56)
Richard L. Clayton (JD '56)
Epiphim Abrahm (JR '57)
Joseph L. Napolioni Jr. (BS '57)
Paul C. Blume (JD '57)
George J. Burica (MD '57)
Robert E. Rissell (MD '57)
Edgar A. Moser (MD '57)
Howard J. Jennings (BS '58)
Jean K. Tolve (MUND '58)
Robert Bordelon (BS '58)
Richard H. Tapogna (MBRS '58 MD '50)
Bart J. Kostubala (DDS '58)
Mr. Robert F. Wiedling (MA '59)
Joseph E. Warren (MSIR '59)
Mary Ann Holzhall (MUND '59)
John C. Ambrose (JD '59 BS 58)
Charles E. Kelly (MD '59)
Kathleen R. Madden (BS '60, MA '72, PhD '91)
Johanna Wending (BS '60)
Barbara A. Schiltz (MSW '60, BS '57)
Virginia Marciniak (BSEd '60)
Brother H. Dominic Everett (MA '61)
Mary Catherine McHugh (MUND '61)
Gail Goetz (MUND '61)
John M. Sachs (DDS '58, MS '61)
Daniel L. Houlihan (JD '61, BS '60)
Robert R. Blair (MA '62)
Phillip T. O'Connor (BS '63)
Margaret Murphy (Murphy '63)
Barbara J. Monzuers (BSN '63)
Bette Rose Oznos (BSN '63)
William T. Sheehy (MD '63)
Joseph W. Corso (BS '64)
Barbara H. Milutinovic (BSN '64)
Arlene Baker (BSN '64)
Ernest S. Follko (MA '62, DDS '64)
Joseph A. Callam (DDS '64)
The Honorable William R. Quinlan (BS '61, JD '64)
Roger L. Galassini (BBA '63, JD '64)
Peter J. Quinn ('64 University College)
Daniel J. Sartori ('64 University College)
William A. Routh ('66)
Dana L. Hummel (MUND '66)
Lola B. Yore (BS '66)
Madeline P. Rossetti (MUND '67)
Robert F. McNulty ('57 University College)
Rita R. Kerschel (BA '68, JFRC '66-'67)
Denis E. Hutchings (MEd '58)
Steven J. Sorapar (BBA '58)
Robert J. Kauvery Jr. (BA '59)
James A. Weber (MA '69)
Anna M. Gibian McCartney (MUND '69)
Sr. Barbara Mary Lanham (BSN '59)
Gregory M. Smoron (MA '64, DDS '69)
Barbara P. O'Toole (JD '69)
Mary E. Tohuey (MPS '60)
Conrad J. Kratz (MPS '61)
Sr. Patricia Anne Mueller (MUND '61)
Rebecca Mackler (MUND '81)
Lawrence P. Houle (BBA '81)
Mary Duric Melhofer (BBA '81)
William A. Weiler (MBA '81)
Drew J. Starchak (BA '82, MED '72)
Dolores M. McGowan (MUND '82)
Paul M. Scorna (JD '82)
Linda C. Wilcox (MD '82)
Estelle M. Dobbins (BBA '82)
Mark T. Jesski (BBA '83)
Mary M. Meyer (MSN '84)
Raymond J. Belinski (DDS '84)
Sr. M. Madeline Iskandar (MA '83, MPS '84)
Gregory P. Amos (MBA '84)
Kathleen M. Berner (MSN '85)
Sharon S. Eckersall (MUND '85)
Randall J. Becker (MEd '86)
Mary C. Skoglou (BS '87)
Kathleen F. Smith (BA '87)
Leonore C. Millisenn (PhD '87)
MaryAnn Urban-Dannino (BS '84, MPS '86)
Charles B. ODegard (BA '87)
Gregory W. Castle (JD '90)
Michael J. Maddux (BBA '92, JFRC '90)
Thomas Fitzsimons (JD '94)
Lynn M. Higgins (MA '95)
Antoinette Wronski (BA '95)
Mary G. Giblin (MA '97 BA '91)
Martha Sue Murphy (PLC '97 MUND '83)
Sandria D. Rodriguez (PhD '98)
Francis J. Quinn (MPS '98)
Jennifer DeSanctis (BA '99, JFRC '90)
Lisa D. O'Brien (MSW '03)
Richard J. Ostry (EDD '05 MED '97)

Fr. Bernard C. White (MEd '72)
Jean Ann Becker (MUND '72)
William J. Novello (BBA '72)
Philip A. Caelt (MBA '73)
John C. Flowers (MBA '73)
Zane E. Jakabov (BA '74)
Rosenmarie Virginia Kramer (MUND '74)
Gilbert W. Gordon (JD '74)
Rev. Raymond P. Aichele, S.J. (MED '75)
Lazlso A. Vida (DDS '75, BS '73)
Michael L. Harrison (MBA '76)
Theresa M. O'Shea (BA '77)
Richard C. Res (MBA '77)
John D. Yadgir (BS '78)
Jose Coronado (MED '79)
Anthony Palumbo (BSED '74, MED '79)
John R. Hoppel (BS '73, MA '78, MA '79)
Keith D. Carlson (MSIR '79)
Jon R. Winke (BA '79)
Mary E. Touhey (MPS '80)
Conrad J. Kratz (MPS '81)
Sr. Patricia Anne Mueller (MUND '81)

Research journal, Perspectives in Health Information Management.

Elissa Johnson (JD '11, MSW '11) is a fellow for the National Juvenile Justice Network's Youth Justice Leadership Institute. She is a founder of ChildLaw Fellow.

Daniel M. Hochbaum (JD '12) was selected as this year's recipient of the CBF's Kimball R. Anderson and Karen Gatis Anderson Public Interest Law Fellowship. The award was presented at the CBA and CBF 15th Annual Pro Bono and Public Service Awards Luncheon in July 2013.

Ronald J. Mack (BSN '12) is an RN in the intensive care unit for Evanston Hospital/NorthShore University Health System in Evanston, Illinois.

Izmerina Tako (BBA '12) is employed as a filing assistant, CLU, was honored by Northwestern Mutual in its 2013 Forum group, which recognizes individuals for outstanding year of helping clients achieve financial security. D'Aquila is affiliated with the McGtuque Financial Group based in Chicago. This is the first time that D'Aquila received the honor.

Brian G. Fahrenbach (JD '13) has joined Husch Blackwell in its intellectual property group.

Jill Schaefer (BS '13, BSW '13) embarked on a year of full-time service with Jesuit Volunteer Corps Northwest. Schaefer is serving at Catholic Family & Child Services in Yakima, Washington. She is a capacity-builder of employment skills for youth ages 15–23 from the foster care system. She is excited to become a part of the Yakima community and to connect with the youth.
Jacek Helenowski (BS ’84) specializes in American-made Large Mass Cold Cathode lighting, an energy-efficient and long-lasting light source. His lighting projects, many of them high-profile, are installed throughout Chicagoland and around the world. Helenowski’s home in Chicago is considered one of the greenest buildings in the world and received one of the highest green ratings by LEED (which has a presence in 120 countries) and a whole-building Energy Star rating.

**EXTRAORDINARY ALUM**

**Jacek Helenowski**

*BS ’84 • Owner, Square 1 Precision Lighting, Inc.*

The Helenowski residence was designed and built with the goal of modern sustainable living. Carefully calculated window overhangs make efficient use of sunlight. Solar panels further harness the energy of the sun. A geothermal heating system is supplemented by heat from wood pellets.

**WALKING THE WALK** • “The idea for the house was, ‘Practice what you preach.’ I believe in sustainability and in using locally made, sustainable products. That being said, the greenest building in the world is a mud hut, but do you want to live that way? I wanted a modern, comfortable, sustainable building.”

**LABOR OF LOVE** • The house was a weekend and weeknight project. It took 12 years from start of research to finish.

**TO NAME A FEW** • Among many others, the green features of the Helenowski residence include a green roof, recycled drywall, soy-based insulation, geothermal heating and cooling, a vertical axis wind turbine, solar panels, and LM Cold Cathode lighting.

**FROM THE ASHES** • “Instead of using a wrecking ball, we took down the old home by hand and salvaged all dimensional lumber we could. The rest of the wood came from a loft building that burned down in 1995. Since it was built in the 1880s, it was made from old-growth wood. Even though it burned all night, only about an inch and a half of the wood was ruined. We shaved off that burned wood and salvaged the rest of it, a one-and-a-half year process.”

**TOWARD A NEW DAY** • Helenowski holds several patents in efficient lighting, many of which are in LED (light-emitting diode) lighting products. Since those patents were filed, Helenowski has moved away from LED lighting, which contains arsenic, toward a light source called LM Cold Cathode, which does not.

**NOTABLE PROJECTS** • Square 1’s lighting has been installed at the Chicago Cultural Center, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago, the chapel on Loyola’s Health Sciences Campus, Water Tower Place, and Michael Jordan’s house, among many other locations.

**NATIONAL PRIDE** • Square 1 Precision Lighting created and built a large illuminated United States flag as a 9/11 memorial, which was the official flag for Salt Lake City Olympics and Paralympics. The Olympic committee estimated that this flag was seen by one-quarter of the people in the world.

**WHAT’S IN A NAME?** • “My wife, Marta (a medical doctor), had the idea to name our daughter Luxa. For those who don’t know Latin, lux means ‘light.’”

**LIGHTING THE WAY** • “Sustainability is for our children, grandchildren, and all future generations. We can’t leave them a toxic, depleted world. That’s the reason I do this.”

**FRIENDS IN THE RIGHT PLACES** • “A friend had a wood pellet plant, so we collected the sawdust from the house construction and made wood pellets that we burn to supplement the geothermal heating.”

**THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET** • “On the south side of the house, where you get the greatest sun exposure, we have deep overhangs. We calculated the shadow, so that in the summer, when the sun is high, you don’t get direct sunlight in the windows, which helps keep temperatures down. In winter, when the sun is lower, 80 percent of the windows’ area gets direct sunlight, which helps heat the house.”
Thank you to all of our generous donors. We wouldn’t be where we are without you. Please find the complete donor honor roll online.
I am pleased to share an update with you on Loyola’s financial progress. As it has in recent years, Loyola continues to enjoy strong financial performance. In the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2013, the University generated an operating surplus of $30.9 million and an overall increase in net assets of $87.6 million. Funds from the operating surplus were set aside for future debt repayments and to establish quasi-endowments. The University spent approximately $200 million on capital expenditures—primarily at the Lake Shore Campus. Our endowment now stands at over $460 million, its highest ever, thanks to generous contributions from our donors and returns on investment.

We continue to work to make a Loyola education more accessible and affordable. Principal among those efforts is Access to Excellence: The Campaign for Scholarships, which has now reached the halfway mark of its $80 million goal. To date, donors have created 118 new scholarships as part of the campaign. Notable among those are a scholarship that honors storied Professor of Law Richard A. Michael, a new Mallinckrodt Scholars program at the Gannon Center for Women and Leadership, and the first endowed scholarships for dance and studio art students at the College of Arts and Sciences, among others. For more information, visit LUC.edu/scholarshipcampaign.

Our fundraising efforts for the John Felice Rome Center also continue to have an impact. The University has achieved $7.5 million toward the $12 million goal of Insieme per il Futuro, the campaign for the Rome Center. This fall, the John Felice Rome Center received a $1 million gift from Anthony F. Piazza II (JFRC ’62–’63), the largest current commitment in its history, which will support capital improvements at the Rome Center. For more information, visit LUC.edu/insieme.

Reflecting our continued growth and progress across all our campuses, Loyola moved up five spots in the latest U.S. News & World Report rankings to No. 101. This can be attributed to learning environment enhancements, an improved student-to-faculty ratio, an increase in the percentage of classes with fewer than 20 students, increased alumni giving to the University, and many other factors.

Thank you for your continued partnership with Loyola University Chicago. Together, we are making a bright future for our students and our community.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Garanzini, S.J.
PRESIDENT AND CEO
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO

“Thank you for your continued partnership with Loyola.”
2013 AT A GLANCE

Fiscal year ending June 30, 2013

ENROLLMENT

15,957 TOTAL (2013–14)

2,512 FRESHMEN
765 INTERNATIONAL

Both are Loyola's largest ever.

ACADEMICS

OVERALL RANKING

101

+5 SINCE 2012
+18 SINCE 2011

Among national universities
U.S. News & World Report

AFFORDABILITY

28%

TUITION-FINANCED AID

Loyola undergraduates receive the highest percentage of need-based Pell Grants of all Jesuit universities in the US.

CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

ACCESS TO EXCELLENCE:
THE CAMPAIGN FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

LUC.EDU/SCHOLARSHIPCAMPANY

ACHIEVED

$40 MILLION

GOAL

$80 MILLION

50%

Since June 2010

118 ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS CREATED

A total of 325 now available

INSIEME PER IL FUTURO:
THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE JOHN FELICE ROME CENTER

LUC.EDU/INSIESE

ACHIEVED

$7.5 MILLION

GOAL

$12 MILLION

63%

Since May 2010

FINANCES

(Caps, in millions)

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

OPERATIONS

ENDOWMENT VALUE

FISCAL 2013

REVENUES $509.3
EXPENSES $478.4
RESULT $30.9

Return 20.5 %

04 05 06 07 08 09 10 11 12 13

$69.3

04 05 06 07 08 09 10 11 12 13

Winter 2014

43
Ignatius Loyola was born in 1491 in Northern Spain. As the first General of the Society of Jesus, he composed thousands of letters to those following in his mission of educating youth, ministering to the sick, and serving the greatest needs of society. By 1773, his legacy had created more than 700 schools and 175 seminaries throughout the world. Today, millions of people from all corners of the globe are educated and have served in the Jesuit tradition that he established. Loyola referred to himself as a pilgrim, and he will forever be known for pioneering the vision for the Society of Jesus.

* Deceased member
Ignatius Loyola, Francis Xavier, and Peter Faber were college friends whose vision, mission, and prayer were the compass that guided the Society of Jesus and shaped the proud tradition of Jesuit education and service. • The Founders’ Circle, Loyola University Chicago’s most prestigious giving society, honors the men and women who have made philanthropic gifts totaling more than $100,000 to our University. These men and women have helped to carry on the work of these Jesuit founders.

Francis Xavier

Francis Xavier, born in Spain in 1506, is considered the greatest missionary since the time of the Apostles. In just 10 years after joining Ignatius Loyola in creating the Society of Jesus, Xavier traveled to Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, India, Japan, and the Philippines to establish educational institutions rooted in the Jesuit mission. He embodied the youthful spirit and idealism of the Jesuit order.

FRANCIS XAVIER SOCIETY

Cumulative gifts of $500,000 to $999,999

Patrick Arbor (BSc ’58)
Margaret Baima* (MD ’47)
Helen Balling*
Paul Begich* (BSc ’55)
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Bernard Brennan* (PHB ’37)
Mildred (BS ’49, MEd ’54) and Joseph Brodner
Jacob Brotman* (MD ’33)
Ethen Burns* (BA ’55)
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Audree* and Donald* Casey (MD ’43)
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Lois and William* Knapp (MD ’46)
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Carrie Miller*
Joanne Cipolla and James Moore
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Genevieve* and Peter* Nelson (MD ’26)
Virginia Piper
John Rosich* (BSc ’30)
Erica and James Sandner (BBA ’61)
Kathleen Egan Schreiber (MUND ’70) and John Schreiber (BBA ’68)
Helen and Jack Schwartz
Frederick Selfridge* (MD ’46)
Eleonore* (MUND ’36) and Vincent* Skowronski
Irene Sheehan-Snider, MD* and Thomas Snider* (MD ’51)
Mary Josephine Stack* (MA ’50)
Joan Steinbrecher* (MEd ’64, PhD ’80)
Lucille* and Orison* Stuteville
Connie* and Bolton* Sullivan
Martin Svaiglic* (BA ’38, MA ’40)
Alma* and Joseph* Verhaag (MD ’28)
Carol Vining*
Kathleen and Charles Walgreen III
Viola Ward* (BS ’35, MSW ’42)
Rosemarie* (PhD ’40) and Glenn* Wessies
Elsie* and Eugene* Weyer
Dahlia* and Louis* Zale Sr. (PhB ’48)
Dorothy Wood Zietz* (MSW ’46)
Born in 1506, Peter Faber grew up as a shepherd in the French Alps. He was held in high esteem by his peers for his profound knowledge and gentle sanctity and was the first of the companions to be ordained a priest. He was known as a great listener and counselor, and he became an effective preacher and giver of the “Jesuit Spiritual Exercises.”

**PETER FABER SOCIETY**

Cumulative gifts of $100,000 to $499,999

Vincent Accardi*
John Adank*
Adreani Foundation
Alberta and William Aldinger
Margaret and William Allen III
Carmelo Andolina* (MD ’41)
William Angus* (BS ’53, MD ’56)
Latette* and Thomas Anton
Anthony Anzalone* (JD ’40)
Fern Asma (MD ’46)
Helen* (BS ’55) and John* Ayres
Rose and Steven Bagby
Gloria and Francis Banich (BS ’54, MD ’57)
M. Rita (BSC ’58) and John Barnett (BSC ’51)
Evelyn* and William* Barnett Sr. (JD ’41)
Barrett Charitable Foundation
Ann* and Alvin* Baum
Jennifer and Aaron Berk
Pamela and Harlan J. Berk
Micki and Joseph* Bernstein (JD ’40)
Fern Asma (MD ’46)

* Deceased member
We wouldn’t be where we are without you.

Thank you to all of our generous donors.

Please find the complete donor honor roll online.

LUC.edu/honorroll
Can’t wait for summer?

Kick the season off right at Loyola’s inaugural Alumni Weekend, June 27–29, 2014. Come one, come all, and bring your family!

LUC.EDU/ALUMNIWEEKEND